

The Goodland Republic.

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WON THE PRIZE AT DENVER.

The Goodland Band Takes Second Place in the Denver Band Contest.

Loaded With Honors By the Residents of Denver and Visitors to the Mountain and Plain Festival—Tendered a Reception Upon Their Return.

It has often been said that Kansans, visiting Colorado, are reticent to disclose their Sunflower state residence, owing to the general belief that Coloradans look down upon anything and everything from Kansas.

But it wasn't that way at Denver last week, at least, as far as Goodlandites were concerned. It was an honor to be considered a Goodlandite.

The reason for this change in feeling lay in the fact that the Goodland Military Band was in attendance at the Mountain and Plain Festival and attracted more favorable comment than all others combined.

The band's popularity and Kansas stock rose simultaneously from the very first and continued its upward trend until the first Mountain and Plain Festival had passed into history.

In the first day's parade the Goodlandites were assigned to one of the most important divisions, and their performance that day proved so satisfactory to the management that they were thereafter rated as top-notchers of the first class, and any feature of the parades that secured the Goodland Band for an escort felt especially favored.

In the trolley musicale the Goodland Band was the fourth chosen out of the 10 picked, among which were several professional organizations, and on the trip the Goodland Band was more than once stopped by the appreciative crowds and requested to repeat certain selections, a distinction not enjoyed by even the professionals.

When the band contest opened there was no doubt but that one of the prizes would fall to the Sunflower boys, and out of the many bands entered, they were clearly favorites for first place.

Their rendition of the potpourri, "Oh, Fair Dove, oh, Fond Dove," was pronounced by the judges to be faultless in expression and technique, but as their marching was inferior to their music, they were forced to take second place, although lacking only 10 points out of a possible 200 of winning first. As it was one of the three judges stood out to give them first place.

In connection with this contest, one of the highest compliments of the many they received, was paid by their fellow competitors who sought to bar them from the contest on the grounds of professionalism, and thousands of people who listened to their music could not be convinced that the Goodland musicians were amateurs.

The prize banner, won by the boys, is constructed of the finest plush and silk, appropriately decorated with gold trimming. On the silk side are the following words, woven in the fabric:

FESTIVAL

—OF—

MOUNTAIN AND PLAIN.

DENVER, COLORADO, OCTOBER, 1895.

TROPHY.

BAND CONTEST.

On Friday evening, as a reward of merit, the boys were chosen to play at the "Slaves of the Silver Serpent" reception at the Brown Palace, where they made hosts of friends by the excellence of their performance.

When the news reached Goodland that the boys were coming back loaded down with honors and the magnificent banner, preparations were at once begun to give them a fitting reception, and long before the train pulled in a great crowd of enthusiastic admirers had gathered at the depot to greet their military idols.

When the boys alighted and unfurled their Colorado trophy to its first Kansas zephyr, the air was rent with cheers, and congratulatory upon congratulation were showered upon each and every member of the best amateur band ever organized in the Sunflower state.

Mrs. Fred Dawson and Miss Stella Myers, bright stars in the galaxy of Goodland's beauties, volunteered to carry the shimmering trophy at the head of the triumphal march up town, which all along was greeted with cheers and waving handkerchiefs.

In the evening a banquet was given them at the opera house, an expression of the esteem and honor in which they are held by the citizens and lovers of harmony.

The following are the members of the band: J. M. Jordan, conductor; George Maxwell, solo cornet; James Prewitt, Eb cornet; Charley Rulon, first cornet; Fred Patton, second cornet; H. P. Robinson, solo clarinet; E. J. Marsh, Eb clarinet; C. P. Warriner, second clarinet; W. P. Warriner, third clarinet; H. S. Percival, first tuba; Frank Robinson, second tuba; H. W. Stewart, first trombone; F. E. Delano, first tenor; A. B. Stewart, second trombone; Fred Dawson, second tenor; H. E. Sifton, baritone; Dale S. Flowers, solo alto; S. Cerrill, second alto; Jim Finley, third alto; William Walker, snare drum; Frank Dickey, bass drum; Charles B. Irwin, cymbals.



AT THE ALTAR MEETING—SCORING A GO-BY.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Judge Foster Holds That Mortgagees Cannot Sell Homes to Satisfy Debt.

Heretofore, in cases of foreclosure of mortgages, where the mortgagee property has failed to sell for enough to satisfy the judgments, the mortgagees have been allowed personal judgment against the debtors for the balance.

Now comes Judge Foster, of the United States court who in proceedings had before him at Leavenworth reversed former practice.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwaukee, went before Judge Foster asking for confirmation of sale of a block on Sixth street. The judgment was for \$9,074 and the property had been bid in by the mortgagee for \$9,000. Personal judgment was asked for the unpaid balance. Roby presented affidavits showing the property was worth the judgment, whereupon Judge Foster decided point blank that he would not confirm the sale until the mortgagee should waive claims for balance.

In the Keith foreclosure Judge Foster held that the property was worth the judgment, notwithstanding it had been bid in at less. In this case he also refuses to confirm sale unless claims for personal judgment to cover residue was abandoned.

One of the cases was the foreclosure of the Bijou theatre which was the property of George W. Veale. The judgment on foreclosure proceedings amounted to \$9,000. When the property was sold the people holding the mortgage bought it for \$6,500. This left a judgment against Colonel Veale of \$2,500. Several affidavits were presented to show that the property was worth at least \$8,000 and Judge Foster said that since the property more than satisfied the mortgage no "judgment over" should be taken, and Colonel Veale should be released from the \$2,500 judgment.

THE POPULATION OF KANSAS.

Increases in Forty and Decreases in Sixty-One Counties the Past Year.

The Kansas board of agriculture, which the law requires to supervise the taking and compilation of the state's census each 10th year following 1875, has completed the tabulation of inhabitants as returned by the assessors for 1895. Compared with the enumeration of one year ago 40 counties show an increase of from 11 to 4,144, aggregating 30,246, and 61 counties a decrease of 2 to 2,988, aggregating 33,900. The net decrease is shown to have been but 3,653. After deducting all losses from all causes during that period the net increase in population since the state census of 1885 is found to be 61,138.

The counties showing an increase of over 1,000 in population during the last year are: Cherokee 4,144, Doniphan 2,558, Labette 1,067, Leavenworth 1,405, Linn 1,063, Osage 1,030, Saline 1,331, Shawnee 2,853, Washington 1,194. The counties showing a decrease of over 1,000 are: Cheyenne 1,314, Cowley 1,890, Harper 1,214, McPherson 1,042, Norton 1,040, Phillips 1,355, Sherman 1,902, Sumner 2,988.

The present population of Kansas according to this census is 1,334,908.

SWEEPER RECOVERING.

But a Question of Time Until He Will Be Able to Go About.

William Searl, a man who was injured in the Flagler wreck, in which Engineer Kane and brakeman Wolfe lost their lives, has slowly drawn away from the danger point and is now on the road to recovery.

The physicians report him out of danger and under the efficient care of kind nurses, expect him get around as soon as his wounds can be healed.

RUN OVER BY A WAGON.

Low Peeler Meets With a Serious Accident Wednesday.

Low Peeler met with a serious accident Wednesday evening that might have resulted fatally.

He had rode in from the couring field on the lunch wagon, and in attempting to get off while the driver was backing up to unload, fell under the front wheels, which passed over his body, one of the horses stepping on him. He was taken to his room and medical assistance summoned, and at last reports was resting quite easily.

FINE AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT.

Monster Vegetables of All Kinds and Colors Displayed.

The exhibits equal to anything placed on exhibition at the Garden City Fair—Garden Truck and Cereals Predominate in the Display.

The agricultural exhibit in the Noah's Ark building, while not very extensive, was very fine and much admired and declared by those who took in the Garden City fair equal, if not superior, to anything shown there.

Sherman county should have had a fair, and given the county a chance to show what it could do in the matter of raising prize winning vegetables and cereals.

The following are some of the exhibits:

J. A. Parker—Two squashes, weighing 40 pounds each. Two watermelons, 38 pounds each. One-half bushel of white onions, averaging 3 1/2 pounds each. One-half bushel of red onions averaging 3 1/2 pounds each.

Mrs. M. E. Michael—Two watermelons weighing 30 pounds each. One-half bushel of potatoes weighing 3 1/2 pounds each.

Ichabod Warner—Two cabbages, 28 pounds each. One 40-pound squash. One 30-pound watermelon. Two parsnips weighing a pound each. One-half bushel of potatoes weighing 3 1/2 pounds each. One pumpkin weighing 22 pounds. One 8-pound red beet. One 11 1/2-pound sugar beet. One radish 15 inches in circumference.

Judd & Williams—Three cabbages weighing 30 pounds each. Three watermelons weighing 30 pounds each. One-half bushel of onions weighing one pound each. One-half bushel of potatoes weighing one pound each. Also a fine display of sweet potatoes, squashes, etc.

M. B. Tomblin—Twenty-three onions weighing 30 pounds. Thirty potatoes weighing 30 pounds. One sugar beet that tipped the scales at 8 1/2 pounds. Also a fine exhibit of sweet potatoes, celery, pie plant, melons, cabbages, etc.

Joel Turner—Two watermelons weighing 13 pounds.

J. A. Corkill—One-half bushel of corn.

W. L. Van Winkle—One-half bushel of white corn and one-half bushel of red corn.

Mrs. L. M. Dusenberry—Stock of cauliflower.

Thomas Butts—Two blood beets weighing 8 and 10 pounds each.

A. O. Clement—One-half bushel of silver-skin onions, averaging a pound each. Also carrots and blood beets.

S. T. Williams—Bunch of broom corn wheat and barley.

Rev. Willis—Collection of blood beets.

O. S. Clark—One 4 1/2-pound squash, two kalamabbs, one kale.

P. I. Lancaster—Bunch of alfalfa 4 feet in height.

J. H. Halstead—Potatoes and beets.

C. W. Sigman—One-half bushel of potatoes, two pumpkins, four beets, 9 pounds each. Squashes and citrons.

H. R. Richert—Four beets, 18 pounds each. Watermelons and 10 stalks of corn.

The following exhibits were awarded prizes:

Irish potatoes—M. B. Tomblin, first; Percy Judd, second.

Sweet potatoes—M. B. Tomblin, first; H. T. Clayton, second.

Onions—M. B. Tomblin, first; J. A. Parker, second.

Watermelons—Joseph Vogan, first; J. A. Parker, second.

Squashes—Ichabod Warner, first; J. A. Parker, second.

Largest squash—O. T. Parker, first; J. A. Parker, second.

Best corn—W. L. Van Winkle, first; J. A. Corkill, second.

Best wheat—S. T. Williams, first and second.

Best oats—Henry Ferrick, first; Wallace Filer, second.

Best barley—S. T. Williams, first; W. M. Walker, second.

Best rye—B. E. Coffin, first; G. M. Phillips, second.

Best flax—H. T. McNiel, first and second.

Best vegetable display—Percy Judd, first; Ichabod Warner, second.

Best bunch of celery—M. B. Tomblin.

Best head of cabbage—Ichabod Warner.

Best cauliflower—Mrs. L. M. Dusenberry.

Best turnip—Percy Judd, first; Ichabod Warner, second.

Largest turnip—Percy Judd.

Best beet—Joseph Vogan, first; Thomas Butts, second.

Best broomcorn—F. P. Mewhiter, first; S. T. Williams, second.

Best alfalfa—P. I. Lancaster, first; A. B. Montgomery, second.

Best vegetables oysters—Charles Sigman.

Best carrots—A. O. Clements.

The awarding committee was composed of Wallace Filer, A. H. Ford, A. B. Montgomery, P. S. Darling.

The Brown Display Awards.

The following exhibitors were awarded prizes for exhibits in the B. F. Brown display:

Best bundle of wheat—F. A. Hurd.

Best oats—G. R. Bumgardner.

Best barley—J. B. Ruberson.

Best corn—Mrs. J. Collier.

Best corn—Carl Rohr.

Best turnip—C. A. Brannon.

The Leonard Display Awards.

The following exhibitors were awarded prizes for exhibits in the T. P. Leonard display:

Best wheat—J. A. Corkill.

Best oats—E. N. Vaughn.

Best barley—C. A. Brannon.

Best millet—B. F. Ackabauer.

Best alfalfa—P. I. Lancaster.

TREATED BY THE HEALER.

Several Goodland People Pin Their Faith to the Messiah.

The wonderful cures credited Schlatter, the New Mexican Messiah, has led several Goodland people to seek relief from ills and disorders through his agency.

B. E. Coffin, who for some time has been badly crippled by rheumatism resulting from an attack of lumbago, that nearly ended his life last summer, is wearing one of the "blessed" handkerchiefs and has already experienced relief.

C. B. Stone also has faith in the efficacy of the healer's power and thinks himself benefitted by the treatment.

This wonderful man has certainly powers not usually gifted to mortals, and his cures of thousands of people bear witness the genuineness of his claims.

The unselfishness of the man, as he stands bareheaded and poorly clothed, day after day, in all kinds of weather, healing and comforting the thousands that visit him, and refusing every offer of payment, is a pleasing contrast to the general ambition of the average man who has hardened his heart against humanity and whose only thought is to the increase of his store of wealth.

SWALLOWED A SNAKE.

Mexican Bill Startles the Curious By His Performance.

Mexican Bill and Hosea Garcia, the bull fighters who were imprisoned at Colorado Springs for their part in the Gillette bull fight, were in town Tuesday, and to get a stake the long-haired artist performed feats that were as shocking as they were astonishing.

He opened by swallowing swords, iron rods, etc., and sticking pins in his tongue and face until he resembled a human pin cushion.

After passing the "missionary box" he opened a cage of rattlesnakes and juggled them awhile, after which he allowed an especially large and vicious one to strike him on the hand. This seemed to have no more effect on the descendant of the Montezumas than it did on the snake, and the show continued. The next and last act was swallowing a live rattler. The performer "lubricated" the reptile and let it slip length.

The man was certainly a wonder, for after passing needles through his flesh not a drop of blood could be seen. He also thrust a pin through his throat with no detrimental results.

In the evening he also gave the same kind of a performance, and in addition, lifted two men by his hair, and completely swallowed a small-sized rattler.

AFTER FLEET-FOOTED HARES.

The Altair Produce Stakes for Puppies Being Run Off.

Thirty Fine Bred Puppies Entered in the Stake—The Meeting Promises to Be the Most Important One in American Coursing History.

The Altair Coursing club opened its third annual meeting Tuesday evening by a banquet at the Grier House, after which the card for the Produce stakes was arranged, the first round of which was run off Wednesday.

The Altair and Kenmore Coursing clubs, having a joint meeting, has brought out the best greyhounds in the western world, and will make this meeting the most important in the history of American coursing.

All the famous strains of coursing blood have representatives on the field and will compete for honors and the purses offered by the above-mentioned clubs.

Among the well-known coursers and followers of the noble sport present are Charles Barrow, Dr. J. M. Norman, James H. Blood, L. F. Bartels, T. W. Bartels, all of Denver, Colo. Sam W. Vidler, Charles T. Walker, accompanied by Mrs. Walker, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; J. Herbert Watson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; F. M. McKee, New York; L. J. Sweet, Racine, Wis.; J. F. Lynch, Long Pine, Neb.; S. W. Engler, St. Joe, Mo.; W. T. Trickey, Omaha, Neb.; J. A. Parrott, Helper, Utah; E. H. Mulcaster, Fox Lake, Wis.; George Lawrence, Fox Lake, Wis.; William McGibbon, Denver, Colo.; W. P. Airhart, Great Bend, Kan.; D. C. Luse, Great Bend, Kan.; Dr. F. R. Moore, Tribune, Kan.; Dr. Q. Van Hummel, Indianapolis, Ind.; John Corcoran, Indianapolis, Ind.; W. J. G. Massey, Chicago, Ill.; J. G. Massey, Rawlins, Wyo.; E. G. Basil Hayman, Chicago, Ill.

The first round of the produce stakes resulted as follows:

W. J. G. Massey's b & w Lady Glen (Glenkirk-Lady Dell Glendyne) beat J. A. Parrott's b & w Village Girl (Trales-Miss Lottie).

H. C. Lowe's b & w Sylvia (King Lear-White Lips) beat Dr. J. M. Norman's b & w Lady Neversett (Lord Neversett-Partera).

E. H. Mulcaster's b & w Miller's Maid (Miller's Rab-Scandal) beat H. C. Lowe's b & w Fitz Royal (King Lear-White Lips).

T. W. Bartels' w & b d Blitz (Boomerang-Pearl of Pekin) beat S. W. Vidler's b & w Procrastination (Royal Crest-Wasted Time).

S. W. Vidler's b & w d Villager (Trales-Miss Lottie) beat L. F. Bartels' w & b d Boss o' the Shanty (Boomerang-Irish Lass).

Dr. Q. Van Hummel's b & w d Van Bree (Lord Neversett-Verdure Clad) beat S. W. Vidler's w & b d Veuve Chicquet (Trales-Miss Lottie).

T. W. Bartels' b & w b Beatrice (Boomerang-Irish Lass) beat H. C. Lowe's b & w Patella (Lord Neversett-Partera).

Dr. Q. Van Hummel's b & w b Van Cloie (Lord Neversett-Verdure Clad) beat J. A. Parrott's w & b d Mormon Boy (Trales-Miss Lottie).

Charles Barrow's w & b d Bouffier (Boomerang-Pearl of Pekin) beat S. W. Vidler's r d Venetian Red (Trales-Miss Lottie).

J. Russell's f & r b Glenrosa (Glenkirk-Innocence) beat Dr. J. M. Norman's b l & w b Princess Nina (Boomerang-Irish Lass).

T. W. Bartels' w & b b Bonobel (Boomerang-Pearl of Pekin) beat P. J. Donahue's b d & w b Bonnie Jean (Boomerang-Pearl of Pekin).

M. Allen's f d Master Dennis (Miller's Rab-Scandal) beat H. C. Lowe's w b Breech of Promise (Lord Neversett-Partera).

J. G. Massey's w & b d Marcus (Boomerang-Pearl of Pekin) beat T. W. Bartels' b & w d Bert Blood (Boomerang-Pearl of Pekin).

H. C. Lowe's b & b Quickstick (King Lear-White Lips) beat D. C. Luse's b d Defender (Glenkirk-Nettlefield).

Dr. Q. Van Hummel's b d d Van Brulle (Van's Peter-Valkyrie) beat Dr. F. R. Moore's r & w b Cricket (Trales-Miss Lottie).

A NEWS FALSEHOOD NAILED.

Statements Made That Are Both False and Deceptive.

A Scurrilous Attempt to Blacken the Reputation of a County Official Made By Tennant Through the Agency of the News.

One of the most mean and scurrilous attempts to blacken the character and integrity of a county official by falsehood and deceptive statements appeared in The News of yesterday. This article was composed and published by the best all-around liars to be found in the western states, being ably assisted by Mr. Tennant, who has more than once shown himself a liar of no common ability.

In the fable referred to an attempt is made to show that favoritism has been shown in the collection of defaulted taxes for 1893, and that judgments have not been entered upon the records of the district clerk's office.

The crop failures of 1893-4 delayed the collection of taxes, and some of the tax warrants have only lately been placed on file in the clerk's office by the sheriff, and entered on the docket as judgments against the delinquents. While the work was in progress Mr. Tennant came into the clerk's office and inquired if an abstract of these judgments had been put on file. Mr. Haney informed him that he was then at work upon the list, and in putting them in tabulated order had finished up to the letter "E."

This was as good a thing as The News liar wanted, and looking through the books, but not on the unfinished list, he secured enough material to form the foundation of the half-column lie that appeared in the last issue of his paper.

He quotes the following delinquents which, it will be seen would be, alphabetically, beyond the letter "E." Goodland Commercial company, R. A. Kent and H. S. Groves, all of which The News liar asserts, have no judgments on file against them.

Tennant refers, for proof of his statement, to the records in the district clerk's office, and The REPUBLIC will call his bluff and him a liar, and prove by the same records that judgments against the above-mentioned delinquents are on file in the clerk's office and were at the time Tennant asserts they were not.

The law says that as soon as the returns are made on tax warrants and been filed with the district clerk, they become a lien upon all property above exemption owned by the delinquent. This list of returned tax warrants, whether entered on the books or not, are a part of the records of the district clerk's office, and are as subject to inspection as are the books.

The returns on tax warrants for 1893 show no favoritism and a contrary statement can by the records, be proven false.

For several years Tennant has never failed to publish an ante-election lie, and each time it has proven a boomerang, and there is no question but that this last effort will prove no exception to the rule.

HORSE MEAT INDUSTRY.

Stamping of Packages for Export Not to Go Into Effect Until Jan. 1.

Secretary Morton has decided to postpone, until Jan. 1, 1896, the date on which the order recently issued regarding the stamping of horse meat packages intended for export shall go into effect. Since the order was issued it has been brought to the notice of the secretary that it may interfere with the performance of contracts already entered into, and the postponement of the execution of the order is made to enable packers to close up present arrangements and dispose of any stock they may have on hand. In the meantime, too, congress will have an opportunity, if it desires, to modify or repeal the act under which the secretary is acting. Secretary Morton says that the packing of horse meat has been begun at Hammond, Ind., within the past few months, making two points in the United States at which the industry has been established, the other being in Oregon.

Shipped Back to Goodland.

Secretary Thomson of the Humane society yesterday secured transportation for Mrs. Ella Seely, 23 years of age, who sent to Denver from Goodland, Kan., a few days ago. Through the efforts of Thomson the woman will be returned to Goodland. The case is an unusual one and it is claimed that the woman, who is about to become a mother, was shipped from Goodland solely for the purpose of getting her out of the way.

Three months ago James Seely, husband of the woman, deserted her and eloped with another woman—Denver News.

Who knows anything about this?

Gives Away a Valuable Library. Eugene S. Ellsworth, of Chicago, has presented Ellsworth college, of Iowa Falls, Ia., with a \$25,000 library. This is one of the many valuable gifts to the college by Mr. Ellsworth.

Scott Will Trade Flour For Your Wheat.